Essex District Probate Court. Essence of said Court will be held at impation the second Tuesday of October and April, Canaan the second Tuesday of No-cuber and May. West Concord the second farsing of December and Inne. Lunenburg in second Tuesday of January and July. Special sessions will be held at any place in the second of the second trees of the sec

the District by agreement.
ROBERT CHASE, Indge.

W. H. BISHOP, Notary Public with Seal

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FREE PUBLIC BATHS.

DEMAND FOR THEIR INSTITUTION IN MANY CITIES.

For Man's Betterment.

a paper read recently by B. F. Tilling- oughly compacted by rolling and made hast, editor of The Democrat, before as uniformly as possible with the prop-

"According to all the light I have the stone construction. been able to find, the world and the particular part of it we live in is aldepth. This is put on uniformly and laths as of books, of water and soap bring the pieces of stone together as in liberal quantities, as of art galler- nearly as possible, thus lessening the An Expert in Pawnbroking Who Has ies, of swimming pools where all may voids. The voids are then filled with plunge as of parks which are available for use but half the time.

"I am not indifferent to any institution which makes for the public good. the particles down into the foundation It is not easily possible to overestimate is serviceable, but water ought not to explains his mission and accounts for the value to a community of free libraries and reading rooms, of public parks will run through the stone and soften with free concerts in them, of all the the foundation. expressions that show the kinship of the people. They are all worthy and the mass becomes consolidated togeth-

"But who would think of building a take a set and become hard. This museum before provision had been made for an abundant supply of pure water or of putting the people's money into a driveway before the establishment of a fire department? So when it comes to paying out the revenue derived from municipal taxation there must be discrimination between necessities and luxuries. It does not follow, however, that all necessities-those of the more practical sort, I mean-are to be acquired before considering the cultural, the ornamental and those which look toward the cheerful side of life. A symmetrical city is like a well balanced man. It is not given to one sided development.

"In further explanation of the position taken in this paper it should be course we call the "stone foundation. understood from the first that the pub- This may consist of large stones from lie bath advocated is not a summer 2 to 21/2 inches in diameter on the averplaything for children or a winter charlage. The larger stone is used so that jobs for occasionals. There are famity for their elders. It is given the dig- the whole product of the crusher can nity it deserves, that of an educational be utilized. institution, one which may properly be The second course is of stone not made a part of the public school sys- greater than 11/2 inches in diameter on take their things out of soak. Three care the headache. Sold by J. W. tem, one which would not be inconsist- the average placed on the road in the days later they put them in again, and ent or incongruous if brought under the same manner as the foundation stone. the next pay day they take them out same roof with a library. The ultimate More water can be used on this course, again. And so it goes, month after as well as the immediate aim is the as it will not be likely to pass through, month. I canvass the houses just like public health and its preservation. If and on the surface we put the ground a book agent or corn plaster peddler or any municipal function transcends this stone about an inch thick, and as it insurance solicitor. in vital interest, I must plead igno- disappears down in the stone to fill the

Mr. Tillinghast said: nears 36,000, and the growth is not less bottom of the course first. It may be commission. Once in awhile I come cance-for names appropriate to conthan 1,000 annually. We are advancing necessary to put on the ground stone across somebody who abuses me and ditions, for those of profound influbeyond the country town period and several times before we get all the calls me a shark, but I'm nothing of ence presumably on the child's life. entering the progressive city stage. We | voids filled. want to increase materially, but not by Too much shade is damaging to a at a legitimate business."-New York early parsons in Virginia, in days of fakir methods. How can it be done road, while a little shade is no injury. test and most permanently?

make for better citizenship-by im- dry the roads after rains. When the proving the schools, by enlarging the leaves fall, they should be removed by parks, by building and using the libra- sweeping or raking them up when they ry and so conducting it that it will be are dry and burning them. This is increasingly patronized. To these edu- very important and should not in any cational and recreative advantages let case be neglected, as the leaves retain us add a free public bath in the name | moisture which in time will soften the of health, comfort and content. Let it surface of the roadbed and cause it to be open every day in the year to men, become rutty, work up into dirt and women and children-to the young wo- cause a certain amount of mud as a man who works for her living and can result. not afford the necessity she is often deprived of, to the mechanic, the artisan

and the workingman of every class. "We have thousands of tollers who spend their days in the shops and factories. They live in modest, too often not the most cheerful, homes. A bath on the roadbed from five to eight inchwill uplift them, make them more self respecting. A plunge after the day in inspiration. It will invigorate, it will about two-thirds of the total thickness stimulate ambition. All this can be demonstrated beyond any question. It has been proved as often as it has been

fairly tried. "The well to do citizen in building his home provides for his bath. This often comes before the library. But it is a fact that here in Davenport, with an abundant supply of pure water, there is nothing better than the private tub. This is inadequate even in the best of homes. The private home, however well appointed, cannot have the swimming pool. And this city is poorly supplied with the simplest of bathing facilities. The best are utterly unknown. The exact number of buildings in Davenport is not material, but the board of health gives it as 7,033 and the number of families as 7,157. The number of houses taking water is 3,574, one-half the dwellings without the public water supply and consequently without any but the most primitive bathing facilities. The total number of bathtubs registered is but 1,133, and the total number using these bathtubs, estimated very carefully, is 5.665, or less than 16 per cent of the population. This more than sustains my contention and shows a condition not at all creditable so far as sanitary opportunities go. The need of improved conditions is urgent, Thousands among us suffer the personal discomfort and moral degradation of a want of cleanliness, at the same time rendering themselves the more liable to disease. So I put my claim on the fourfold basis of wise public policy, of health, of physical development and of

wholesome recreation. "Nothing more appropriate to cut in stone over the entrance to such an in- drainage of these into the side ditches stitution as Davenport ought soon to will do much to prevent the cutting up have can be found than this, which of the roadway, and I suggest that inappears above the archway of the stead of housing himself up during cents. Sample free. ideal bath at Brookline: "The Health of long periods of rainy weather this is the People Is the Beginning of Happiness.'

Advertising that is direct and simple is at all times the most effective. It

BUILDING A STONE ROAD.

How to Properly Construct a Modern Macadam Highway.

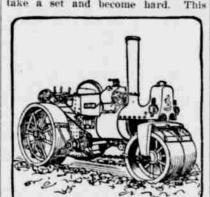
Ordinarily we find that stone broken uniformly will compact together upon Public Health and Good Citizenship a dry, hard earth foundation, so that Are Encouraged and Advanced by eight inches in depth is sufficient for Like sentinels the stolid mountains stand Cleanliness - A Helpful Movement all practical purposes, says E. G. Harrison, United States road expert. It is Free public boths was the subject of paper read recently by R. F. Tilling.

The public boths was the subject of paper read recently by R. F. Tilling.

Tison, Chied States road expert. It is in shimmering outline, painted by the sun, Upon your face, athwart the glesming safety the earth foundation has been thorused. the Contemporary club of Davenport. er slope from center to side ditches a shoulder is placed at the outer edges of

The first course is four inches in meet if not quite as much in need of the roller passed over it a few times to ground stone from the crusher by placing it on top of this broken stone and rolling it. A light sprinkling to work be put on in quantities so great that it his usefulness thus:

The rolling should be repeated until absolutely essential to the higher social er, and if it is left for awhile for the



STEAM ROAD BOLLER.

voids we place more on when neces- ask. "The population of Davenport today | this way we get the voids filled in the

Trees ought to be at least 50 or 60 feet "By providing those means which spart to allow the air and sunshine to

To Make Telford Road.

for the foundation is prepared in the same manner as for a macadam road. A layer of broken stone is then placed ness to be given the finished road. As flesh, drew her money and went to Cala rule this foundation should form Ifornia, where she spent two years of the material. The stone used for return she went in person and demandthe first layer may vary in thickness ed the double allowance due her. from 2 to 4 inches and in length from 8 to 12 inches. The thickness of the up- the will, studied it, scratched his head per edges of the stones should not ex- and finally handed down his opinion: ceed four laches. They are set by treated in the same way as for a mac- annuity was passed." adam road.

Road Supervision, The fact is that every six square miles of country needs the constant attention of at least one overseer, properly compensated, to devote his time to maintenance of its roadways. Suffi- the say in everything. cient funds should be provided so that he could complete a section of roadway that baby of yours? would place funds at his command to Boston Transcript. complete a piece of work instead of patching it.

Depressions In the Road. The road builder, in the future maintenance of his roads, will find that says, "I have tried many preparations constant attention to the little depres- but none have done me the good that sions that collect storm water, and the | Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tabthe exact time the roads most need his attention. A few minutes' actenson at the right time would nearly always prevent serious damage to grades by opening drainage from the ruts, so that the storm water could readily reach the ditches.

A MOUNTAIN LAKE.

Oh, limpld listener, in your placed soul Are mingled all the songs that brooks have sung When years and years, the shaggy hills among. They bubbled of their trials, with fearny tears, Until, all wearied, having reached their goal, You softly soothed their sorrows and their fears.

About you, dres't in garb of gorgeous green; At early dawn their mirrored shapes are seen

A fitting figure of eternal rest You typity the changeless fate of man When, having coursed mortality's brief span Adown the hills of Time, his life shall end And all his doings, be they banned or blest, Forevermore, with other deeds, shall blend. - John A Poote to Rosary Magazine.

BUSINESS OF THE SOAKER.

His Regular Customers. In the neighborhood where pawnshops abound the soaker flourishes. Brooklyn and the other at High View, The soaker acts as middleman between the pawnbroker and his customers. He

"The people down here employ me," said he, "not because they are asham- the artificial pond, and the skins are ed to be seen going into a pawnshop for the goods than they can. There's ticles of fat or flesh that may have action of the air and sunshine it will an art in pawning a coat or a ring, just the same as in everything else.

"I've known people to go into a pawnshop with some old article to drying process and are then ready for pawn and to look the proprietor over cutting into fiends. During the Spanwith a supercilious air, as if they considered themselves so far above him by swamped with orders for drumsocially that he couldn't touch them heads, 500 dozen heads often being orwith a 40 foot pole. Naturally, for dered at one time. The principal desheer spite, the broker offers them only about half as much as they would get which a loud accompaniment to the if they approached him properly. Have fife or bass instrument can be proing had a wide experience of my own, duced. I know how to avoid such difficulties. I am not servile, but I am polite and respectful, and as those two qualities showy, but beyond their appearance touch the most generous chord in the and name they are of no greater value broker's bosom I get all I want on the than heads made from calfskin. Sheepproffered chattels.

"As recompense for my services I charge my customers 10 per cent commission. I have regular customers, and then, of course, I do many odd ilies down here for whom I pawn the same things over and over again, one week after the other. On pay day they

"'Anything to be pawned today?' I

Concerning the needs of Davenport sary and wet and roll until the whole "And if there is I take it around to surface becomes smooth and hard. In some shop and raise the necessary dough and take it back and get my searched for names of deep signifithe sort. I'm earning a decent living Sun.

A Point at Issue.

Several of the lawyers had told their stories, some of which ridiculed the continued use of legal verbiage and the absurd lengths to which members of the profession sometimes go in taking advantage of technicalities.

"A rank outsider," announced the member of the profession who had been a good listener, "a client of mine, supplied the best instance of literal interpretation that ever came to my knowledge. He was executor under a will that, among other provisions, re-In making a telford road the surface | quired the payment of an annuity to a venerable aunt of the testator. But proof of her being alive must be made before each payment, and this is the rock on which the executor struck.

"The old lady proved herself in the without putting in her claim. On her "The conscientious executor got out

"'Madam, you are alive now. There hand on their broadest edges length- can be no reasonable question as to wise across the road, breaking joints that, for I have the conclusive evidence as much as possible. All projecting of my own eyes. But I am possessed points are then broken off and the in- of no legal proof that you were alive a terstices or cracks filled with stone year ago. I am, as you know, within chips and the whole structure wedged the restrictions of the will. I will pay and consolidated into a solid and com- the annuity for this year, but must inplete pavement. Upon this pavement sist upon satisfactory affidavits that layers of broken stones are spread and you were not dead when the preceding

> to convince him that he should settle in full."-Detroit Free Press.

Gilbert-I believe in a man being the Mason-How about the naming

annually, doing permanent work at all | Gilbert-My wife gave way to me in times. To the present system is due a very proper and wifely manner. She present condition of our roads. The said she didn't care what name I gave of a short same has not beretofore been paying of road tax in labor makes it the little fellow so long as it was Hen- generally recognized. Not long ago the well nigh impossible for an overseer to ry. So that's the name I gave him. accomplish anything. He is obliged to You know I felt, after the hearty manspread a small sum so thinly over his ner in which she deferred to me. I district that it will not cover anything, ought to yield a single point merely when the same money, paid in cash, out of appreciation of her humility .-

> Mrs. C. E. VanDeusen, of Kilbourn, Wis., was afflicted with stomach trouble and constipation for a long time. She lets have." These Tablets are for sale

Close Resemblance. Contractor-You won't sell me a carload of bricks on credit? Dealer-No. Me and my brick are very much alike. We're hard pressed

for cash.-Philadelphia Record.

THE DRUMHEAD BUSINESS. A Huge Long Island Industry Which

Prospers by War. Few people know that more than half the banjo and drum heads sold in the United States are made on Long Island. Near the railroad station at Cold Spring is a little red building surrounded by frames, in which skins are stretched for drying, while near by is an artificial pond, with wooden sides and bottom, filled with a chemical mixture. It is an unpretentious establishment, but in our two wars and in the peace between it has fathered a great deal of noise. The business was established in 1800, and success was almost immediate. Competition was strong after the rush of war orders was over, but the business has advanced in importance until now there are but three factories in this country whose opposition can be felt. Two of these are in

New York markets furnish the salted raw skins from which the drumheads are made. The hair is removed from the skins by a chemical bath in then stretched on the racks and dried. adhered to the dried skin, which is then the thickness of parchment. The skins are thoroughly blenched in the ish-American war the factory was fairmand was for the "tenor" drum, on

Kangaroo skins make the costllest drumhends. When dressed, they are skin is used for cheap toy drums.-New

Headache often results from a disordered condition of the stomach and constipation of the bowels. A dose or two of Chamberlair's Stomach and Liver Tablets will correct these disorders and

QUAINT COLONIAL NAMES. How the Offspring of Our First Colo-

nists Were Christened. It is an interesting study to trace the underlying reason for many of the curious names which are given to the offspring of the first colonists. Parents

The Rev. Richard Buck, one of the deep depression, named his first child Mara. This text indicates the reason for his choice: "Call me Mara, for the Almighty has dealt very bitterly with me. I went out full, and the Lord has brought me home empty." His second child was christened Gershem - for Moses' wife "bare him a son and called his name Gershom, for he said I have

been in a strange land." Many names have a pathos and sad ness which can be felt down through the centuries. Dame Dinely, widow of a doctor, or barber surgeon, who had dled in the snow while striving to visit a distant patient, named her poor babe Fathergone.

The children of Roger Clapp were named Experience, Waitstill, Preserved, Hopestill, Walt, Thanks, Decide, Unite and Supply. Madam Austin, an early settler of old Narragansett, had 15 children. Their names were Parvis. Pieus, Piersus, Prisemus, Polybius, Lois, Lettice, Avis, Austice, Eunice, Mary, John, Elizabeth, Ruth, Freelove, All lived to be threescore and ten, one to be 102 years old. Edward Bendall's children were named Truegrace, Reform, Hoped For, More Mercy and Restore. Richard Gridley's offspring were Return, Believe and Tremble.-"Child Life In Colonial Days."

The lingering cough following grippe calls for One Minute Cough Cure. For all throat and lung troubles this is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. Prevents consumption. P. "It took me the better part of a day J. Flaherty, drug store, Island Pond.

> Something In a Name. The advantages that fall to the lot of

a man whose surname occurs early in master of the house. He should have an alphabetical list are well known. As a candidate for office upon an Australian ballot, for example, a man named Abbott has a far better chance than the most eminent Zweigler. But the benefit that comes from the possession promotion of one of the auditors of the treasury department at Washington created a vacancy to which, upon a formal recommendation to that effect, the candidate having the shortest name, being also a competent man, was appointed. His chief duty is to affix his signature to accounts, and as he needs to make but six letters in signing be can do twice as much in a day as a man whose name contains 12 letters.-Youth's Companion.

What Hurt Her.

Mrs. Heartless-Just to think my busband fell and broke-and broke-Mrs. Simpythetik-There, dear: I heard all about it. The poor man broke his leg. It's a great affliction, I know, but-

Mrs. Heartless-Oh, I didn't mean that! You haven't heard the worst. He was carrying my new Venetian vase when he fell, and broke it too .- Ohic State Journal.



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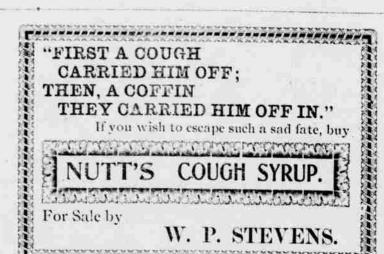
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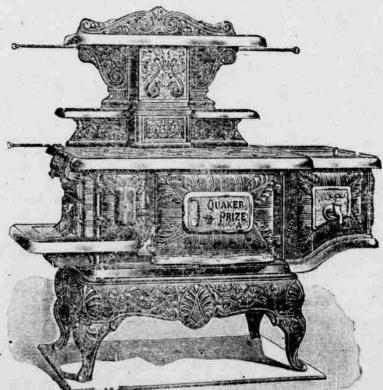
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